

INSURANCE.

The Safest and Cheapest Insurance.

B. D. KENNEDY'S

INSURANCE OFFICE.

The business of this office is conducted exclusively

on the basis of the lowest rates.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Buckeye Mower.

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Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

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This will enable all persons to keep the run of their

accounts, and to receive in time not to miss a

single copy of the paper.

We have before had occasion to observe

the humiliating position we are made to

occupy with foreign governments, so that the

character and credit of the nation suffers in

the estimation of the world. Much of this

is to be ascribed to the disastrous condition

of our affairs, and we do not feel disposed to

be too sanguine. True, we think the greater

part of this could have been avoided by a

firm and manly stand, and by refusing to

humiliate ourselves at the dictation of foreign

governments.

The capture of Mexico and Sidiell may not

have been justifiable by international law, in

which case it was only right to deliver them

up to the English demand; but our Congress,

by approving Commodore Wilkes' act, placed

the nation in the mortifying position of

feeling that an act of war had been solemnly

approved by the national Congress.

So we have a similar spectacle in the recent

passage of a resolution affirming the

policy of the Monroe doctrine. That act was

supposed to represent the sentiment of the

nation. It was passed unanimously. The

only object was to declare to the world the

opinion of the American people upon this

question. It was for that reason it was

passed, and for that reason it is defended.

What has been the result? The effect has

been just exactly the contrary to what was

intended. Before the passage of that resolution

our Government had never signified to France

that it was not its intention to interfere with

the French operations in Mexico. Now we

are constrained by the threatening attitude

of France to declare explicitly that it is not

the object of the Administration to act upon

this Congressional declaration; but, on the

contrary, we will not interfere with Maximilian

and the French designs. Here we are

again in the humiliating position of letting

"I dare not wait upon I would." We have

been blundering in this, and position

in this, which we might have avoided, but

we are the losers.

It was but the other day, by the most

extraordinary act ever conceived, our President

authorized the kidnapping of a foreigner

under the protection of our laws and national

honor, and sent him to Cuba. This is a

disgraceful and dishonorable act. It is a

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[For the Louisville Democrat.]

SURRENDERVILLE, KY., June 6, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: I take this occasion to

express my thanks to the Democracy and other

friends of the Fourth District, for the cordial

and patriotic support they desire to give

me at the time fixed by law for the

convention, in August, 1864. My gratitude

is in no degree diminished by the fact that

four-fifths of the Democrats of the Fourth

District and State generally, were prevented

from voting their ticket, or driven into the

support of the Bramlette ticket, by a worse

than French Reign of Terror, superinduced

by Burnside's proclamation of martial law,

and military orders issued to control the

election. These orders were chiefly executed

in the Fourth District by one Col. J. C. Bat-

ter, an enemy of the Democracy, a regular

of Indian cavalry, and by Burnside at the

earnest request of some of the Bramlette

partisans to nullify the election laws of

the State. Col. Batter and his subordinate

officers were not under the slightest obli-

gation to obey such orders; but of this, I

will not say. I will only say that they were

aware, and to the end that they may not

be in a position to deny a service in future, I

will state that they were aware of the

fact that they were not to obey such orders,

and in their standard work on military law

and customs, page 120, says: "True, the

law demands strict obedience to the lawful

commands of a superior. Unlawful or il-

legal orders are, therefore, not obligatory,

and in a military man, to obey such orders

is a criminal offense." "Lawful commands"

is quoted from the 9th Article of

War, which enjoins obedience only to

"lawful commands." It is therefore, now

deeply felt, that more of these men in

military positions have not lawfully

received orders, and that they are not

characterized by the obedience and loyalty

of the citizen, but by the obedience and

loyalty of the soldier. The Bramlette

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commanders of

A vertical black line on a white background.